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Boat races buzz into Haliburton

Racers skip along the waters of Head Lake during powerboat races in Haliburton Village during the weekend. Hosted by the Toronto Outboard Racing Club, this was the fourth summer for races in Haliburton. More on page 5. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Pavilion proposed as part of park

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A new boat launch, walkways, a central lawn and multi-use pavilion are all elements of a proposed conceptual design for what will be Herlihey Park in Wilberforce.

A number of residents attended a special meeting of Highlands East council on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Lloyd Watson Centre to hear a presentation from landscape architect Peter North regarding the plan, and to offer feedback.

"We're putting ideas out there for discussion," North said as he began his presentation, noting he'd tried to incorporate ideas from a previous public meeting in

July into the design.

The land, a seven-plus acre property bordered by Wilberforce's main drag and Dark Lake, was donated to the township by Carol Marcus, daughter of the late Harold Herlihey. Herlihey, who was an involved community member and municipal politician, operated the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company on the property.

"It's a phenomenal site," North told the room. "It's a large site by any standards."

With the park abutting the backs of buildings along Loop Road, "I think it's critical that this park has a connection to the main street," he said.

His design showed a main entranceway to the park located beside Agnew's Gen-

see PUBLIC page 4



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Police looking for stolen paddleboards

JENN WATT

Editor

Algonquin Outfitters regional manager Randy Pielsticker says the recent thefts of two paddleboards from the company's trailer in Head Lake Park is a disappointing setback for an initiative to get people on the lake.

Water rentals are available at the company's pop-up location on Rotary Beach, part of the town's park, accessible via Park Street. Several water vessels are available there including canoes, kayaks and paddleboards.

Sometime overnight on Sunday, Aug. 12, two of the paddleboards were stolen from the trailer. The boards are valued at \$1,500.

"There was no sign of vandalism, the padlock on the trailer was cut, most likely with bolt cutters," Pielsticker wrote in an email to the *Echo* in response to questions about the theft.

"The theft occurred on Sunday evening and on Monday morning when my staff arrived to open up for business the paddleboards were no longer present," he said.



The paddleboards stolen from the park have AO Boatwerks stickers on them.

Combinations on the locks have been changed since the theft and cables and locks have been doubled on all vessels stored on the boat racks.

Pielsticker said it was frustrating that in the project's first year something had been stolen.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should immediately contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122.

Should you wish to remain anonymous, you may call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or leave an anonymous online message at www.khcs.ca where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Traffic-calming efforts proving effective

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A digital radar sign Haliburton County's roads department set up along County Road 21 in Haliburton Village earlier this summer has shown positive results in urging drivers to slow down.

The county purchased the interactive speed display board after a recommendation in the traffic corridor study that was performed along County Road 21 by engineering firm AECOM last year.

In late June, the board was set up to capture data for eastbound drivers. Before the display was turned on, the radar data showed that eight per cent of drivers were travelling at or less than the 50 km/hr speed limit; 30 per cent were travelling between 51 and 60 km/hr; 40 per cent at 61 to 70 km/hr; and 22 per cent at 71 km/hr or faster.

Once the radar sign was set in display mode – with drivers able to see the speed at which they were travelling – driving habits changed significantly.

"Then we turned it on and, you can see, that the percentage of slow drivers increased," roads director Craig Douglas told councillors on the county's roads committee during an Aug. 8 meeting.

The percentage of drivers travelling at 50 km/h or slower increased to 31 per cent; 34 per cent of drivers were travelling between 51 and 60 km/hr; 24 per cent between 61 and 70 km/hr and 11 per cent at 71 km/hr or faster.

"This is consistent with results in other jurisdictions," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "It changes behaviour."

"Currently, we're trying to move it around," Douglas said, explaining the radar was now set up in Eagle Lake. The plan is to continue to move the radar sign to various parts of the county, particularly in areas where the speed limit drops from 80 to 50 km/hr.



Draw winner takes the cash

Owen Trefry accepts a cheque for \$30,000 from Rotary Club of Haliburton president Ted Brandon on Tuesday, Aug. 14 in front of the Rotary bandshell in Head Lake Park. Trefry won the money through the annual car draw, which gives winners the option of taking home a car or money. From left, Rotarian Mark Dennys, who took the lead on the car draw this year, Deagan Davison, who drew the winning ticket, Brandon and Trefry. /JENN WATT Staff

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Opera season is here

Rodolfo and Mimi, played by Highlands Opera Studio students Rocco Rupolo and Natalya Gennadi, sing, holding one another during a rehearsal for the first act of the opera *La Bohème* on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at St. George's United Church in Haliburton. Puccini's opera of love and loss, which includes Richard Margison and Kurt Browning, is one of several performances by the Highlands Opera Studio. For more information and a list of performance schedules see www.highlandsoperastudio.com/. DARRIN LUM Staff

Dysart candidate wants to have positive impact on community

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

David McKay said he's putting his name on the ballot for Ward 2 councillor in Dysart et al because he cares about his community.

"I have decided to run for council because I truly care about our community and want to have a positive impact on it," he told the *Echo*.

A resident of the area since he was 10 years old, McKay enjoys the friendliness of a small community and has been an active volunteer in the area for the past 20 years as a local firefighter and a board member of the minor hockey association.

If elected to council, priorities he would focus on are removing barriers for small businesses, creating year round jobs and providing sustainable lifestyles for young families.

"We have an aging population and we need to do what we can to help

young families success and remain in the area to protect the longevity of this community," he said. "I also know that a swimming pool has been a big topic of conversation for the last few years and I'm very open to looking into the feasibility of it. I look forward to working together to help promote change."

Go to haliburtonecho.ca to read other stories about local candidates.

The full list of candidates running for Dysart et al:

Mayor: Murray Fearrey, Andrea Roberts

Deputy-mayor: Dennis Casey, Patrick Kennedy

Councillor Ward 1: Bram Lebo, Nancy Wood-Roberts

Councillor Ward 2: Larry Clarke, David McKay, Mike Stinson

Councillor Ward 3: Cindy Baumhour, Tammy Donaldson

Councillor Ward 4: John Smith, Aaron Walker

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School board trustee: Gary Brohman



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Wednesday, August 29th, 2018 - Last Names N-Z
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This General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 11th, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School.
Elections will take place after the General Meeting.
Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week

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@HaliburtonCountyEcho

Public weighs in on potential features for new park

from page 1

eral Store, with a roadway and parking lot, the roadway making its way to a new boat launch on the lake.

The main entranceway would also be the starting point of the park's main promenade; an accessible walking path that would lead across a large, formal lawn toward the lake.

There, near the site of the one-time saw-mill, would be a multi-use pavilion.

A few accessible walking paths would crisscross the property, and a second, ancillary parking lot was included in the design, that one located at the other end of the property, near the Irondale River.

The plan also included the possibility of a second boat launch on the Irondale River.

Located in the heart of the property would be a 1.5- to two-acre mowed, open lawn.

It would extend down toward a beach area near the pavilion, where log seating paying homage to the property's history would also be located. The design also included a potential docking area near the beach.

"Areas beyond that would have less maintenance over time," North said.

Surrounding the main lawn, an "open meadow" area would include longer grasses, and be a less formal space than the central lawn.

Then, "forested meadow" areas along the park's peripheries would offer a buffer from nearby roadways.

North said his plan was to maintain as many of the trees on the property as possible, as well as other vegetation, particularly in shoreline areas.

As for the pavilion, which could be



Attendees of a meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Aug. 18 make recommendations on a conceptual design for what will be Herlihey Park in Wilberforce. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

used for community events, musical performances, etc., the rendering showed a large, open-sided, picnic-shelter-like structure.

North said it was his recommendation that part of that pavilion could be used to house washroom and change room areas, and when residents asked where a museum space showcasing the history of the property and the Herlihey family might be located, North said it was his recommendation that space also be located within the pavilion building,

or within the former pump house, still located on the property.

North's design also included a deck on the back of Agnew's General Store, explaining the idea was for people to be able to enter the park through the store, perhaps after picking up a sandwich to enjoy.

Residents said they had some concerns about a boat dock being located close to an area where children would be swimming, and some said they'd preferred washrooms to be located in a separate building from the pavilion where people would be eating.

Rather than straight walking paths crisscrossing the property, some residents said they'd rather see meandering walking paths closer to the lake, and others said the potential design didn't include enough views of the lake.

"We need to be able to see the lake, everybody wants to go to the lake," said one attendee.

"And walk beside it," another called out.

Other recommendations from those in attendance were a playground and volleyball court.

"This park is huge, but there's nothing fun there," one attendee said.

North said those kinds of features could be added to the park over time.



Ready to ride

Riders and their ATVs congregate at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Saturday for the sixth annual ATV Ride. /Photo submitted by the Wilberforce Curling Club

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Gotta jet

Racers cruise from Head Lake Park to the starting line during powerboat racing in Haliburton Village during the weekend.

Photos by
Chad Ingram



Far left, spectators take in the races from Head Lake Park.

Left, a contestant ensures his motor is working before a race on Head Lake Aug. 18. The powerboats in the Toronto Outboard Racing Club event reach speeds between 45 and 85 miles per hour.

Right, Kendall and Grayson Park, Sheldon and Sirena Weatherbee and Roxanne Casey (standing) learn to tie-dye cloth on the museum grounds.

Below, Kate Butler, director Haliburton Highlands Museum shares local history with guests.



Museum marks five decades

2018 marks the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Haliburton Highlands Museum and the staff celebrated with '60s-inspired treats, crafts for kids and historical stories about the Highlands during a special event on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Bottom right, visitors Jim Mitchell and Doris Laine enjoy '60s-inspired cupcakes.

Bottom left, family fun for Sheldon, Cindy (mom) and Sirena Weatherbee.

Photos by Jerelyn Craden



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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Honey: it's complicated

HEALTH CANADA announced last week a proposal to phase out neonicotinoids, pesticides linked to bee population declines. This news was welcomed by many who had worried about the impact these pesticides were having on bee colonies and other pollinators.

It is thought that exposure to these specific pesticides weakens bee colonies and can alter normal behaviour of the insects.

Pesticide is one of the many challenges that face beekeepers in the province.

Minden Hills based honey producers Ray Martin and Juliette Arsenault sell honey, pollinator seed packs and offer beekeeping consulting through their company Honey From The Hills.

They say the upkeep of healthy bees can be complicated – particularly when weather doesn't co-operate.

Disease and parasites are the biggest threats a beekeeper needs to keep in mind, they say. "There are a number of health challenges that can affect honeybees such as tracheal mites, nosema, European and American Foulbrood; but the most serious health challenge for overwintering colonies are varroa mites and the virus complex they vector," Martin and Arsenault said in an email to the *Echo*. "There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 27 viruses that Varroa destructor can transmit from bee to bee. Bees can't tell you they don't feel well so the symptoms have to be observed by a beekeeper..."

Ontario beekeepers are also watching closely for an invasive insect called the small hive beetle, which is mostly in the United States, but has made forays into Canada in recent years.

Found in Essex County in 2010, the area was quarantined. Another beetle found in the Niagara region was dealt with through depopulation of the hive where it was found.

The small hive beetle larvae can stress a colony, spoiling food stores and feeding on developing brood. So far, the beetle has been kept under control and has not become a major issue in the province.

And then there's the winter.

"We can do everything right: treat for mites, leave enough honey for them to eat throughout winter, wrap and prepare hives for winter; and still experience huge

losses based on weather," Martin and Arsenault say.

Through the toil of beekeepers, we all benefit from delicious products and the service of pollination that bees provide. The Ontario Beekeepers' Association says nearly \$900 million of Ontario's fruit and vegetable crop relies on bees for pollination.

Starting Monday, Aug. 27, Abbey Gardens will be highlighting the world of apiculture during Honey Week. (See our story on page 23.) Martin and Arsenault are leading a workshop on beekeeping on Aug. 27 and will be helping Abbey Gardens in a honey extraction demonstration.



jenn watt

Editorial

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Lake Kennisis sea creature sighting

by Darren Lum

Making a point: safe disposal of used needles is essential

MOST OF US will hang on to a candy wrapper, empty chip bag or other piece of trash until we can toss it into a garbage can. Littering outdoors goes against our nature, so having garbage cans set up in convenient locations benefits us and the environment.

The safe and proper disposal of used needles/syringes is even more important. Used needles/syringes may injure people and transmit viruses like HIV and hepatitis B or C. When there is a safe, secure disposal bin for used needles/syringes, we protect people's health and reduce the risks that come when these items are dropped on the ground or in garbage cans.

If we make it easy for people to safely dispose of items – be it garbage or used needles – they're more likely to do it!

This responsible approach is being taken in the Village of Haliburton. There is a problem of used needles/syringes being dropped in the area of Head Lake Park and nearby streets, as well as in garbage cans. This poses a public health risk. Thanks to the forward-thinking approval of the Municipality of Dysart et al, PARN and the local health unit are installing a needle disposal bin in the area of the park. Similar to a mail box, this metal bin is bolted down and locked, allowing for easy and safe disposal of needles. The bin will be regularly monitored and emptied of contents for safe disposal.

There was a lot of concern raised last December when plans for a needle disposal bin in Head Lake Park were first discussed. This implied drug use, and in a small community like Haliburton County, it was shocking.

Like many small Ontario communities, Haliburton County is not immune to the problem. In 2015, Haliburton had the second highest rate of prescription opioid users in all of Ontario. From 2009 to 2013, Haliburton County had the third-highest rate of opioid-related deaths in all the province.

Anyone can become addicted to drugs, regardless of job, income, education or social status. We need to support those affected through effective harm-reduction efforts like Needle Exchange Programs (NEP). A successful NEP has been operating in Haliburton County since 2009, providing new needles and equipment free-of-charge to individuals who inject and inhale drugs. This has many benefits. One is helping prevent the transmission of blood-borne infections such as hepatitis B, hepatitis C and HIV by ensuring people do not reuse or share dirty needles.

The NEP also provides a place where PARN and health unit staff can listen and support people who use drugs, while providing information to help them access other services.

In supplying new needles and equipment through NEPs, it's also essential to provide safe and proper disposal options. This is done by letting people return or exchange their used needles at the NEP, and outside of program hours, promoting other spots for safe disposal such as the new needle disposal bin in Haliburton. These disposal bins also benefit people who use needles for medical conditions, like diabetes.

Harm reduction works and benefits everyone in our community. Let's embrace this opportunity to make Haliburton safer for all!

PARN
Executive Director



kim dolan

Health Unit

points of view

Mow Town

AS I STOOD in line at the cash register, I'll admit I felt more than a little uncomfortable. You see, I had hoped the transaction would be discreet.

My plan was to surreptitiously make the purchase during a lull in the lineup. So, when I saw a break, I rushed over and, while avoiding direct eye contact with the cashier, commenced to make one of those awkward purchases that men often drive to far off communities to complete.

As soon as I stepped up to the cash, however, a line immediately materialized behind me. Worse still, those in it could clearly see the highly embarrassing box the cashier was now scanning.

The woman behind me began giggling. Meanwhile men in the line shook their heads. One curious kid even asked, "Mommy, what's in that box and how come that man's so red in the face?"

It was awful.

So awful that I wasn't going to write about this at all. But then I thought, "Enough is enough. This is 2018 and buying a lawn mower shouldn't be this traumatic."

I know; even in these enlightened times, it's still fun and easy to mower-shame a man. It's almost as if we have forgotten what we learned from Edward Scissorhands – basically that we should save our disdain for the guy who owns hedge trimmers instead.

It's all so immature.

I mean, just because a person buys a lawn mower doesn't mean he ever plans on using it.

Have you ever considered that, if

I keep this one in the box like our weed eater, it just might prove to be a good investment?

I bet not. Instead, you just naturally assumed I'm going to regularly mow my lawn.

Look, I am not saying the man behind me shaking his head was wrong in declaring his disappointment and condemnation. As a person buying a fishing net, rather than a lawn and garden tool, he had every right to feel vastly superior.

I also understand the special responsibility that had been bestowed upon me. I know that in some parts of the county, where men are regularly coerced into a life of mowing and weed eating, I have become somewhat of a folk hero for my staunch pro-grass stance. I also accept that this thoughtless purchase, which I deeply regret, has let those people down. Lastly, I realize that if I can be, on occasion, guilted into mowing grass instead of fishing or hunting, what chance do the rest of them have?

The best I can say is I didn't buy a garden gnome.

On the other hand, at least I could have proclaimed, "I'm buying it for a friend."

Friends don't buy friends lawn mowers, however.

Look, the purchase of a new lawn mower is one of those dark rites of passage that every man must eventually make – generally a few weeks after he tries to repair the old one. It is neither a happy nor proud occasion – unless you buy a riding mower, soup it up and add a spoiler, NASCAR paintjob, sponsors and a racing stripe.

If you buy a push mower, like I did though, it is merely an admission that, eventually, you will be forced to cut the grass, if only to find your car keys – or car.

It is nothing more and nothing less. There is no joy in it.

So, to all the men I let down by finally capitulating, please forgive me. And realize, you're not the only person who feels horribly sad and disappointed.

This morning, Jenn threw out the box.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from the *Echo* archives. The caption reads: "Aldridge Hunter is shown in this photo sitting on the seat of a Monarch tractor which was purchased by Jack and Lorne Hunter of Gooderham in 1922. Bill Hunter and Norman Maxwell are the other two people in the picture. Gordon Barr of Gooderham, who submitted the photo, tells us that there were only about 35 tractors of this model manufactured. It would haul one or two sets of loaded sleighs. The tractor had a cast iron drive gear or sprocket on the rear of the tread that would break very easily in frosty weather."

letters to the editor

Harm reduction crucial

To the Editor,

I wish to voice my support for the excellent article "Why harm reduction works," by Ms. Fernandes on Aug. 7.

As a nurse, I see the societal damage that narcotics abuse causes. Simplistic slogans such as "Just Say No", or pretending drug abuse just doesn't happen has not worked at all to slow abuse, so a new tactic is needed. Detractors of needle exchange programs falsely claim that harm reduction is teaching society how to abuse drugs,

however, acknowledgement is a far cry from encouragement.

Safe injection sites, needle exchange programs and other harm reduction strategies are needed to combat the endemic use of drugs in society. Standing on moral principles has not historically worked, so it is time to try novel approaches before the death toll climbs higher.

Martin Robbins
St. Catharines

Licensing renters

To the Editor,

As a resident and taxpayer of Highlands East, I am appalled by the recent article stating the newly drafted bylaw which will cost those renting their homes or cottages to purchase a licence to do so.

While there are some property owners who have habitually rented to questionable persons, on our lake, that has not been the case. Many owners simply need the added income to help with

increasing hydro and tax bills.

These renters come up to our area, buy most things locally. They frequent small shops, restaurants, tourist attractions. Their money is all that's keeping our community of Gooderham alive!

Our current council have destroyed the tourism in our area simply due to fear. We used to have an extremely successful Horseshoe Days, com-

see VILLAGE page 8

BOONiEVille



Village needs a boost

from page 7

plete with actual rides, games, music, tournaments, and the much loved demolition derby. Hundreds, if not thousands, attended yearly. The economy bustled. Many camped out in the park. Now we can charge them rent to camp there. Of course the municipality would need to buy a licence to charge them. Our community is dying, folks. It's not time to nail the lid on the coffin just yet. I'm afraid this bylaw will do just that! Several past renters to our lake have actually become landowners there themselves. We can't be afraid of our own shadows! Our community built a skating rink at our community centre which we cannot use! Our municipality has deemed it too much of a risk. Let's make Gooderham the jewel it once was.

Chris Kaye
Trooper Lake

Wildlife in your backyard



"Eagle Lake has triplets, This doe has been around all summer with triplets. Not sure if she adopted them or if they are all hers," writes Ralph Burchert.

Do you have a wildlife photo you'd like to share? Email it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

The importance of layers

To paraphrase Shrek, "All good things have layers." For these two sculptures both the physical layers and the layers of techniques play a key role in their identities.

As you walk by the V&S Department Store on the main street of Haliburton you will notice a large square sculpture, created by Darrell Markewitz. The many layers of this piece are what makes it so marvelous. Hence its name "Layers," Markewitz carefully forged together strips of steel and various alloys; some polished, some rusting, some manipulated with different textures. It is hard to make a square look dynamic, but the range of techniques, materials and layers used by Markewitz showcases his talent and provides an additional sense of depth to the piece.

Layering different techniques is what makes "Musical Inspiration" in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, by Zimbabwean sculptor Simon Chidharara, so interesting. Believe it or not, Chidharara used only one piece of springstone for the entire piece. At the back of the piece the surface of the stone is rough and rust coloured. It has been left untouched and exposed to the air. Part of the woman's headdress on the front of the sculpture is a gunmetal grey, this is the result of Chidharara scoring the stone. Finally, the part that draws the most attention is the band of black on the front. Chidharara polished this section, heated it, and infused clear polish into the pores of the stone. The effect is a glistening jet black. On this background he scored narrow channels and filled them with crushed dolomite; creating sinuous white

lines. The artist did a fabulous job of using different techniques on one material to create a layered effect.

Please wander down main street of Haliburton and see the Downtown Sculpture exhibition of six sculptures and visit Haliburton Sculpture Forest. There are free tours

of the Sculpture Forest, Tuesdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

- Story and photos by Noelle Dupret Smith



"Musical Inspiration," by Simon Chidharara



"Layers," by Darrell Markewitz



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The Walkers Home Hardware Appliance Center grand opening weekend event featured discounted items, draw prizes and free food and refreshments.



Walkers Home Hardware Appliance Center opens
An appliance is wheeled out to a vehicle during the Walkers Home Hardware Appliance Center grand opening weekend event on Friday, Aug. 17 in Haliburton. There were discounted items, draw prizes and free food and refreshments during the weekend. Located on County Road 21, the appliance centre boasts close to 3,000 square feet of space, offering customers a range of appliances and furniture. Currently under construction, the other new Home Hardware location on County Road 21 is targeted for a March 1 opening and is close to double the size of its downtown location at 15,000 square feet. Walkers plans on expanding the offering of its current brands and adding others such as Canadian made CanadaDocks, which is being sold at the appliance centre.
/DARREN LUM Staff

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New owners see bright future for Haliburton Vision Care

JENN WATT

Editor

Lauren and Brett Wilson envisioned owning a business that would allow them to live in the Haliburton Highlands doing something fulfilling together.

The couple eyed Haliburton Vision Care, a long-standing business with 9-5 hours in a great location in the medical centre, across from the town's schools.

They already knew the owner, Lance Edwards, and Brett decided to make some inquiries to see if he was interested in selling.

"I came in and asked him one day when he was going to retire, thinking that this would be something that would be nice to do," Brett said.

"He said it's actually for sale."

Edwards was readying for retirement after 39 years as an optician – 17 of them running the Haliburton business he started.

"I was really impressed that he reached out to me to find out what my plans were," Edwards said.

With that serendipitous conversation, the process was straightforward and in June, the Wilsons took over Haliburton Vision Care.

Initially, the plan was for Lauren to run the business herself, but the couple decided that they enjoyed each other's company so much they would both get their optician's licence so they could work together.

Lauren is working on hers now and Brett will start his training in the year to come.

Edwards is staying on in the short term to help with the transition.

"I'm staying on as long as Brett and Lauren need me. The tentative schedule is [to finish] Oct. 31," he said. "But I'm still going to be in the area. If they need me for anything I'm always available to come in and help."

The basics of the job include fitting glasses, making sure they're comfortable, and ensuring the lenses are positioned correctly, Lauren explained. They also fit and sell contact lenses and repair glasses.

What some people don't know is Haliburton Vision Centre has a large selection of sunglasses including Maui Jim, Oakley and Ray-Ban – available with or without a prescription.

Currently optometrist Lorne Kay visits the clinic biweekly to do eye examinations. The couple's long-term plan is to one day have a full-time optometrist on site.

Brett grew up in the Highlands and was an owner at Haliburton Timber Mart. He's currently a home and cottage designer. Lauren is originally from Aurora; her parents have a cottage in the area and intend to retire here.

She said since taking over she's enjoyed interacting with the customers and putting her business degree from Ryerson University into practice.

Edwards said he had great confidence in Lauren's ability to run the business, calling her smart, sweet and motivated.

"I think she's going to be a great business owner and a wonderful optician," he said.

For her part, Lauren said she and Brett intend to run the business with the same high standard Edwards set.

"We want everybody to know we're trying to do the same job Lance has done so wonderfully," she said.

Haliburton Vision Care is located at 7217 Gelert Rd. in Haliburton. You can find them online at haliburton-visioncare.com or email haliburtonoptical@gmail.com. Their number is 705-457-9500.



Lauren and Brett Wilson are the new owners of Haliburton Vision Care in Haliburton. They said they will be continuing the great service previously provided by Lance Edwards, who owned the shop before. /JENN WATT Staff

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Remembering Shelley

Family reflects on the life of a wonderful wife and mother

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Shelley Beach was the type of lady that if you met her, you never forgot her – her bright blue eyes, her zest for life and her beautiful works of art.

These are just a few of the ways her family, friends and all who knew her will remember her.

"She was the best," said daughter Lindsay Beach Lapos through tears when asked to describe what kind of mom Shelley was.

Born on Sept. 1, 1949 in Parry Sound as Shelley Graham, she was the youngest of three, often joking she was the surprise of the family.

Educated as an X-ray technician, she met her husband David at a pub in Penetanguishene.

"I owned a pool hall in Midland," Dave said. "I don't know what I was doing in The Commodore but I was there ... and that's where I first saw her and met her. And it just took off from there."

The couple were married on Oct. 2, 1971. They lived in Midland at that time, however due to the nature of Dave's job in sales, they moved around the province a lot, which led Shelley to pursue a career in real estate.

However once their children came along, Shelley focused all of her attention on them.

Her son Graham was born first in 1975 and Lindsay followed three years later.

With a husband who was on the road a lot because of work, Shelley was a devoted mother and wife, raising the kids and supporting Dave through it all.

"She was a full-time mother and artist," Dave said. "She basically raised both kids. I remember coming home, I'd be gone for two weeks, and Graham would say who's that?"

Dave said she supported his career "110 per cent" and got involved in every community they called home.

"All my memories of her were of her being home or working on art," Lindsay said. "She was always there."

Shelley's passion for art started at a young age and blossomed when her kids were little, with a studio in the basement of their house.

She was known for her watercolour paintings and scenic landscapes. A member of the Toronto Watercolour Society, Shelley studied at the Ontario College of Art and Design as a mature student, graduating in 2004.

Graham remembers her being actively involved on various art committees, galleries, juried art exhibits and teaching classes.

"She met her friend Mary, through the Toronto Watercolour Society, who had gone back to do OCAD and that kind of became a dream of Mom's," Lindsay said. "Once we finished university she decided to focus on herself. She was in her 50s. She would take the GO Train down every day."

During that time her art style transitioned, from not just landscapes but also abstract pieces and even making her own paper.

"It was definitely her passion," said Graham.

Over the years Shelley shared that passion not just through art galleries and teaching, but by donating many pieces to causes and organizations that were important to her.

"I think she did more of that than any of us really knew," said Graham.

After spending many years living in the GTA, Dave and

Shelley moved to the Haliburton Highlands permanently in 2009.

"She said I won't move up here unless you build me a studio," Dave said.

They had bought their property on Kennisis Lake in 1984 and the existing cottage was moved by Peter Schleifenbaum to use as a hunt camp. In its place the Beaches built a year-round residence.

Dave kept his promise and a beautiful studio was constructed next to the garage. The studio now sits untouched, with palettes of paint and brushes sitting near an easel, paintings hang on every square inch of wall space.

Her laptop computer is there, as are photos of the artist spanning throughout her career. Among the works of art are awards, accolades and many laminated articles from the *Haliburton Echo* and other local media.

Shelley can still be felt all around the Beach family.

In the summer of 2015 everything changed.

A yoga enthusiast, Shelley would do her practice in her living room but felt like something was off.

"After about six months she was saying you'd think I'd feel thinner but I feel bloated," Dave said.

After a few tests the family got the news that no one wants to hear. Diagnosed with ovarian cancer, Shelley began treatments in Toronto at Princess Margaret and Toronto General Hospital.

For the next three years the trips to the city became part of her regular routine, however throughout it all she remained positive.

"She would send email updates to about 60 to 80 people,"

Graham said. "If you read it, and you knew the result, it might not have been a very good result, she always put a spin on it."

"People would email back and say oh that's great news," Lindsay said.

"Or say that's so great about your mom," Graham said.

"And it would make me feel better," Lindsay said. "I don't know how she did that ... she really stayed as positive as she could."

Shelley began chemotherapy right before the inaugural Art on the Dock event, which she was involved with since its inception.

During this time the community rallied around the family, bringing them meals on a weekly basis, to show how much they cared.

Neighbours and members of her book club started using an app called Meal Train, which brought not only healthy meals to their doorstep, but entertainment and much needed laughs.

"Two or three couples, if they were serving Italian, would come over wearing Italian garb and the bakers hats," Dave said.

"It's not like this just happened for a few months, this was for three years," Lindsay said. "Every week. For three years. At one point it was a couple of times a week."

The family is still amazed at the generosity of their friends and neighbours.

On May 13 of this year, Mother's Day, Shelley was admitted to hospital.

see page 13



The Beaches enjoy the fall colours with their family in 2013 at their home on Kennisis Lake. Back row from left, Brian Lapos, Lindsay Beach Lapos, Meredith Beach and Graham Beach. Second row from left, Shelley and David Beach. Front row from left, Atia and Jeremy Lapos. SUBMITTED



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Shelley Beach, seen here in 2016 with her husband Dave and grandkids Atia and Jeremy, was diagnosed with cancer in the summer of 2015. She passed away this past June in Haliburton. /SUBMITTED



A celebrated and successful artist, Shelley Beach was a member of the Toronto Watercolour Society and graduated from OCAD as a mature student in 2004. Pictured here in 2014, she exhibited her pieces at galleries across Ontario and taught classes at the Haliburton School of the Arts. She was also a philanthropic member of the Haliburton community, donating works of art and her time to many local organizations and causes. /SUBMITTED

from page 12

ted into Haliburton hospital's palliative care wing.

She stayed there for a month, making friends with all the staff and with her family by her side.

On June 13, exactly a month after being admitted, she passed away.

"She was completely surrounded by love, which is what we all wanted for her," said Lindsay. "It was a horrible time for her physically, but I'm so glad we were able to be there."

The family is grateful to the staff at Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"I'm sure that after she passed ... the nurses that particularly looked after her, they just had tears in their eyes," said Dave.

More than 300 people attended her celebration of life.

Although not around this past July to partake in Art on the Dock, the Beach family made sure Shelley's art was still a part of the popular event. Many came to see and buy her signature watercolours. Those who knew her said they felt honoured to be her friend.

Certain aspects of Shelley's life will always stand out for her family, whether it be her love for travel, her independence, her dislike of swear words or her ability to make everyone feel special.

"She was very easy to talk to, very easy to get to know," Dave said.

"Mom was a traveller," Graham said. "She liked to tour," Lindsay said.

Shelley embarked on trips all over the world with her family or on her own.

A proud mom, Shelley was also a very hands-on and loving grandmother to grandson Jeremy, 11, and granddaughter

Atia, 8.

"Whenever there was something in town she would take us," said Jeremy. "She also went to Blueberry Island with us a lot."

The children will never forget their Nana and how much she loved them.

When asked how they will remember her, Atia simply uses two words.

"Her paintings."

Lindsay smiles through tears and nods her head.

"Our house is full of her paintings."

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Making a splash at Kennisis Lake

A group of swimmers leaps from the dock during the “over the hill” race at the 60th annual Kennisis Regatta on Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Kennisis Lake Marina. The regatta included a variety of activities and competitions and plenty of hardware for winners in their respective categories./DARREN LUM Staff



A young competitor throws her hands up in the air, celebrating her team’s finish in the 12 and under T-shirt relay swim race.



Ella Armstrong kicks her way to a first place finish in the four and under swim race.



Above left, the winning sailing team glides to the finish line for the Kennisis Lake Property Owners' Association annual sailing regatta on Sunday, Aug. 5 on Kennisis Lake. Close to a dozen competitors started and finished off the shore of Bullfrog Bay Drive. The *Echo* thanks Kennisis Lake resident Tony Lepine, who allowed access to his deck through co-ordination by sailor and area resident Jim Prince. Above right, the warm and partly cloudy skies were a great backdrop to the annual sailing regatta./DARREN LUM



Auction raises funds for students

Above, auctioneer Gordon Cressy, right, points to an individual bidding on a handknit mohair scarf made by Dar Bolahood and modeled by Noelle Dupret-Smith at the annual Haliburton School of Art + Design Faculty Art Auction on Aug. 9. The yearly event raises funds for student bursaries. This year 86 items were auctioned off during a live auction and 56 were up for grabs in a silent auction. The event raised more than \$20,000.

Below, Haliburton School of Art + Design dean and principal Sandra Dupret shows off a necklace. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



HSAD staff member Shelley Schell holds up a clay mask titled Green Man during the annual Faculty Art Auction on Aug. 9 in the Great Hall of the Fleming College campus in Haliburton. The item kicked off the live auction portion of the fundraiser.



Art lovers check out the silent auction items.



The Burgess albacore leads the way at the start.



Jim Johnson passes John Alton just as the wind drops.



John Alton poses with the winner's plaque and his laser. /HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo



John Alton regains the lead.

Close race on Drag Lake

The Drag Lake annual sailing regatta on Aug. 11 turned into an exciting event despite the light winds and intermittent rain showers.

John Alton got off to a great start and had a seemingly insurmountable lead half way through the race, but last year's winner, Jim Johnson, found some wind in the last leg and caught up and passed John.

The wind disappeared 100 yards from the finish line and John managed to regain the lead and hold off Jim to the finish.

The albacore of Peter Burgess finished in third place.

- Huw Morgan

Tips to avoid swimmer's itch

JENN WATT
Editor

The heat of summer 2018 has made the county's cool lakes look especially enticing. Public beaches and private waterfronts are favourite haunts when temperatures climb. Unfortunately, sometimes those places are also home to a parasite that causes swimmer's itch, a skin rash that causes itching and redness, which can last for several days. While the rash is uncomfortable,

it will clear up on its own. However, health officials caution that swimmer's itch can have a similar appearance to other skin issues. "In general the signs and symptoms of swimmer's itch are self clearing, but if we do get a call from the public regarding this disease, we do recommend to consult the medical practitioner because [first], the rash from swimmer's itch is identical to rashes from other diseases like heat rash, allergic plant reaction, shingles or some skin eczema. [And second,] we as public health inspectors [can] recommend but cannot treat a person for a disease," said Dharminder

Kaler, public health inspector with Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "Of course, if a person is worried about their symptoms, in pain or otherwise concerned, and the symptoms do not go away, they should consult their physician or doctor." The parasite that causes the rash is called *Shistosomes* and is found in the water around aquatic snails. "The parasite penetrates the skin in people swimming or wading in the infected water," a fact sheet from the health unit says. "These parasites stay in the skin and die, causing an allergic

reaction (itch) in some people." The health unit does not test for the parasite, so it's not known which beaches are more prone to the issue. There is also no known schedule of when it's safer to swim. "The presence of the organisms in natural waters is dependent upon a number of factors, both biological and environmental. As a result, it is very difficult to predict when and where swimmer's itch might become a problem," Health Canada's website reads. Swimmer's itch is a common issue, particularly among children. "It is estimated that about one-third of the individuals who come in contact with the parasite will develop swimmer's itch. People of all ages can be infected, but children are most commonly infected due to the fact that they play or swim in the shallow water where the snails collect and the parasite is most likely to be found," the health unit says. Symptoms include a tingling sensation followed by itching. The skin may develop small red pimples or blisters. Anti-itch lotions may be used to lessen the symptoms. The health unit says the best way to avoid swimmer's itch is to swim away from the shoreline and steer clear of areas with lots of snails. "If possible, have a shower with clean water as soon as you leave the lake or rub your skin with a rough towel as soon as you get out of the water. Be sure to dry off completely with the towel. If water is left to dry on the skin, there is a greater likelihood of developing swimmer's itch." For more information, visit the health unit's website at hkpr.on.ca.

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- Rare Opportunity to own half of your own lake
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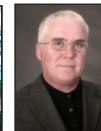
- 3 Season, 2 Bdrm / Loft, 3pc Bth, Rafters Open
- Original Cottage & Wet Boathouse / Elec Lift
- Property Is Priv, Treed, Your Own Little World



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Kashagawigamog Lk Lt \$489,900

- Apprx 140 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acres
- Level Lot, NW Exp, 5 Lake Chain
- Between Minden & Haliburton



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- Classic stone 1-1/2 storey home.
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West Lake Lots from \$242,500

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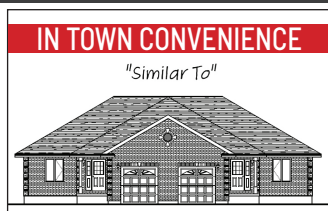
- Stunning 4 bedrooms & 2 bath home
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Miskwabi Lake \$899,900

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- 165' beautiful rock & sand shoreline, 2 lake chain
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- 1150 sf. 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
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David Lee*
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Minden Home \$339,000

- 2 bedroom, main floor laundry, FAO heating with central air, central vac, auto start generator, attached garage. Re-shingled roof.



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Home \$249,900

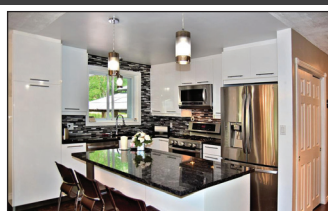
- 4 season, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home/ctge
- Open concept living/kitchen/dining area
- Close to public access on Long Lake



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Lake Lorraine \$399,000

- 4 season, quality built cottage in private setting
- Open Concept living space, 2 bdrms
- Great swimming, sunsets, close to trails



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Minden Home \$409,000

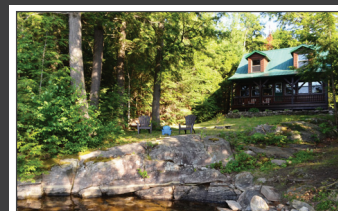
- Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
- In desirable Minden neighbourhood
- Walk into town for all amenities!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Farquhar Lake \$499,000

- 3 bedroom Pan abode on 15 acres
- With almost 600 feet of excellent shoreline



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Rare Listing \$699,500

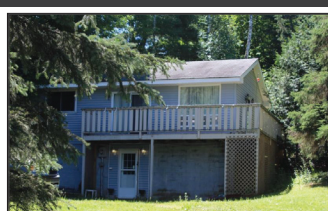
- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Cedar Lake \$329,000

- A true Canadian classic 3 bdrm log cottage
- Open main level with a view of the lot & lake
- 26 ctges on the lake, surrounded by crown land



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286-2138 x 32

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- Updated Kitchen & Bath, Full WO basement
- 0.45 A, Access to South Lake a Walk Away



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Minden Home \$649,000

- Renovated Century Home on 100 acres.
- Large barn, guest log cabin & several outbuildings
- Solar generation provides added income.



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Cedar Lake \$349,000

- Newer 3 bdrm cottage on 1.9 acres
- 240 ft of south-facing, sand shoreline
- Some finishing to interior needed

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,
Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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Sweet ride coming up on Rail Trail

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

"Wow, look at that," Pamela Marsales said, as a great blue heron spread its wings, seven feet across, and took off from the marsh beside the Rail Trail.

This was just one of several animals seen on a casual ride to promote the upcoming first-ever Tart Ride, organized by the Friends of the Rail Trail, or FoRT.

The ride will be an out and back tour to The Little Tart Bakeshop (known for its desserts and, in particular, its butter tarts) in the hamlet of Donald, starting at 10 a.m. at the Rails End Gallery at 23 York St. in Haliburton.

Marsales is the ride guide and is encouraging the public to join her for 1.5 hours on Thursday, Aug. 23 rain or shine.

She welcomes riders of all ages and abilities, particularly families with young children to experience the happiness she feels while riding her bicycle.

"It brings out the joy in all ages," she said.

Because the trail is self-contained, there is little worry about traffic except for a few areas where it shares roadways or entrance paths.

Similar to the FoRT's Sunday Rambles, this social event is about enlightening the casual rider about how enjoyable riding the Rail Trail can be. The route offers a wealth of things to see, hear and smell, like the call of a duck or the aroma of a budding flower.

Come out and join this tour for the social opportunity and then share it with loved ones.

"Do it with people, have fun and they can pass it on and do it with their friends, family, or by themselves and



maybe see more wildlife if they go by themselves next time. It's all about discovery," Marsales said.

She loves to share her passion for the outdoors.

As the co-ordinator and the biggest booster for the ongoing efforts to establish a Toronto to Algonquin Greenway, she holds these biking and hiking tours to increase the numbers of people who could become allies for the development of a multi-user provincial route.

The Greenway, which is based on a European Greenway Methodology, is an original concept to draw visitors by linking communities with a route passing through parks and rail trails, which could be used to hike, bike

and paddle from downtown Toronto to Algonquin Park. Partners are needed to move this concept forward. According to the Greenway website, "greenways animate communities, inspire local enterprise, forge a regional identity, and invite the world in for a visit."

Anyone without a bike can contact local retailer Algonquin Outfitters for rentals at 705-457-3737 or in person at their Haliburton location at 218 Highland St.

Pre-registration is not required for the rain or shine event. For more information text or call Marsales at 705-457-4767, or see friendsoftherailtrail.ca.

Pamela Marsales is inviting the public to join her in discovering the joy of riding the Rail Trail with the Tart Ride this Thursday, Aug. 23. Starting out from the Rails End Gallery, located at 23 York Street in Haliburton, the casual ride will be an out and back tour to The Little Tart Bakeshop in the hamlet of Donald and will take close to 1.5 hours. This event is suitable for all ages and skill levels./
DARREN LUM Staff

Cedar Winds expands downtown Haliburton presence

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Cedar Winds has been in business for 20 years, but the company that specializes in home design/build has been growing its presence tremendously over the past five years.

This summer the business expanded its downtown office and now has a main street presence at 173 Highland St. in Haliburton.

Calling it a "client space," Cedar Winds owner/operator Glenn Evans says the expansion allows the business to engage with customers and show them the building options available in a comfortable and warm setting.

"Being on the main street was something that, in the last five years, I thought was something that would be a good move for us," he said. "Just to have that exposure."

Glenn said the decision helps separate Cedar Winds from other companies.

"We don't consider it to be a showroom per se," he said. "It's a client space ... so more of an educational and meeting place."

Started by Glenn Evans, Cedar Winds now employs 12 people and designs and builds homes and cottages in the Haliburton Highlands.

About five years ago, Glenn and his wife Teresa used the services of a business coach they were introduced to through the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Com-

merce.

"He was instrumental in changing the way that I think and the way that we operate and the way that we market ourselves," Glenn said. "[He] stripped the business down and made us understand a little bit better what we did well, what made us different than everybody else and to exploit that."

Glenn said the business does its best to understand and meet individual clients' needs, recognizing how big of an investment building a home or cottage can be.

"Every project we treat as individually and importantly as it is for the client themselves," he said.



The new client space at Cedar Winds allows individuals to check out various types of construction and interior finishes.



Teresa and Glenn Evans are all smiles in their newly expanded office for their business Cedar Winds. Located at 173 Highland Street in Haliburton, the business offers a client space, as well as offices and meeting areas. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Forest Festival delights

Stuart Laughton, Forest Festival founder and artistic director, opened the Cowboy Junkies show held at the Haliburton Forest's historic logging museum. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Cowboy Junkies played at the historic logging museum in Haliburton Forest on Aug. 17 as part of the Forest Festival series. This year's performers included Susan Aglukark, Sarah Harmer, Rob Lutes, Sultans of String, BMC Organ Trio and Leahy. For more information about the annual event, visit theforestfestival.com. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Leahy was a joy to watch at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Sunday. /LAURA SMITH Staff



Volunteers at the 2018 Forest Festival were instrumental in helping the concert series run so smoothly. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Rural Rogues Productions and the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Proudly Present:



RR5: Scenes from a Playwrights' Workshop

August 25th at 6:30pm and August 26th at 2:00pm

at the Haliburton Highlands Museum

66 Museum Road (accessible from Bayshore Road/HWY 118)

Enjoy five short pieces written by local playwrights:

Beef or Broccoli by Linda McNamara

Tainted Love by Oliver Zielke

Pass the Pickles by Jenn Watt

Quotation is a Suitable Substitute for Wit by Kate Butler

Hannibal's Heroes by Steve Galea

Performances will be held outdoors (weather permitting).

Please bring your own chair.

Please be aware: Some mature content in some of the pieces.

Tickets are just \$20.00 and are available from the museum:

705-457-2760 or info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Rural Rogues is a project of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog

KASH BASH at Haliburton Hockey Haven
Aug. 25 @ 6:30pm
Tickets are on sale at our website www.lko.ca

If you wish to be a sponsor or help out
Email: social@lko.ca
Wine and Cheese
Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.
Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn
Hunsberger, Long Lake -1094 Pavilion Lane.
Bring non-perishable donations for the
Haliburton Food Bank.

Crossword brought to you by

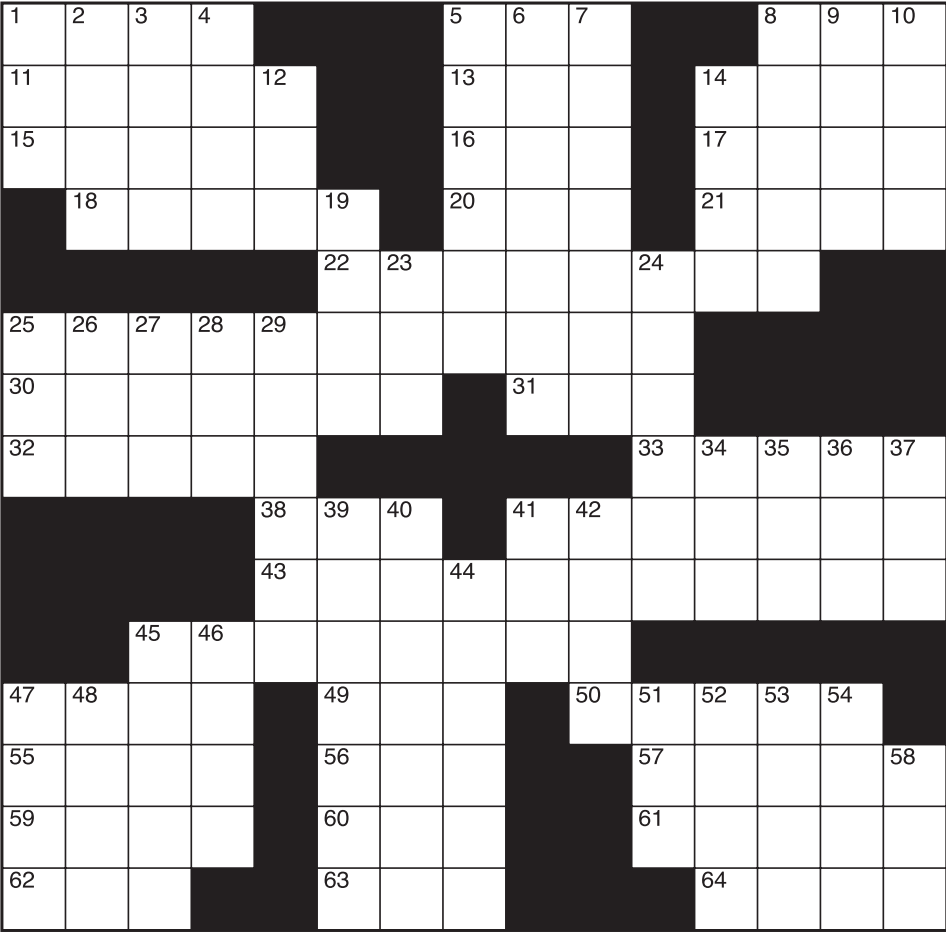


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- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. Sacred bull (Egyptian myth.)
 - 5. One-time European money
 - 8. Disfigure
 - 11. Polish city
 - 13. Move quickly on foot
 - 14. Landlocked West African country
 - 15. Used in aromatherapy
 - 16. The greatest of all time
 - 17. Type of horse
 - 18. Volcanic craters
 - 20. Type of graph (abbr.)
 - 21. Supporters
 - 22. North and South are two
 - 25. Spread
 - 30. Adjusted
 - 31. Vietnamese offensive
 - 32. Nazi architect
 - 33. Nigerian peoples
 - 38. When you hope to get there
 - 41. Ridicules
 - 43. Allied Powers vs. Central Powers
 - 45. Produce
 - 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
 - 49. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. Form of "to be"
 - 2. A hand has one
 - 3. Thought
 - 4. Physical body
 - 5. Removes
 - 6. One who perpetrates wrongdoing
 - 7. Make one
 - 8. Kate and Rooney are two
 - 9. ___ Ladd, "Shane" actor
 - 10. Makes fun of
 - 12. Space station
 - 14. Gene
 - 19. Satisfy
 - 23. Livid
 - 24. It comes after "et"
- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 25. More (Spanish)
 - 26. Electronic data processing
 - 27. Buffer solution to separate DNA and RNA
 - 28. Primate
 - 29. Scattered
 - 34. Evergreen tree
 - 35. What engaged couples will say
 - 36. Barbie's friend
 - 37. Midway between south and southeast
 - 39. A position from which progress can be made
 - 40. Showed up
 - 41. Insecticide
 - 42. Type of milk
 - 44. Verandas
 - 45. Annoyingly talkative
 - 46. Abba __, Israeli politician
 - 47. "Heat" director
 - 48. Plant genus
 - 51. Swiss river
 - 52. Prejudice
 - 53. Actor Idris
 - 54. Freedom fighters (slang)
 - 58. Criticize

Answers on page 22

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Corn Roast
Saturday, Aug. 25 at 12 p.m.
1224 Hamilton Road
Don't Forget To Check Out Slacar's Web-Site For Updated Information – www.slacar.ca

Kushog Lake

Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Dead-line: Aug. 31
Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org.
See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Golf Day/ Lunch
Saturday, Sept. 1
Location: Haliburton Golf Course
(* please check website for changes)
Cost: \$45.00 Time: 10:00 AM
As usual - cost Includes cart, 9 holes, lunch and prizes!

Call Wayne Hussey (705) 457-2892 or Robert Young (705) 457-2577 to register
dragandsprucelakes@gmail.com. or contact Barb, the coordinator at babohlin@gmail.com, 705 457-8864

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association


Fall Road Cleanup
Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Horseshoe Lake Golf Tournament
When: Saturday, Sept. 1
Entry Fee : \$35.00 for 9 holes of golf and lunch
(morning tee times)(carts extra)
Where: Lakeside Golf Club, 11524 Highway 118, West Guilford
To book a foursome or as an individual contact Rick At 416-346-5877 or email to rthurston4@gmail.com.
To book a cart call the club directly at 705-754-2110

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**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, September 10, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-014/18
Applicant: Raymond Brown
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 2, Concession 9 & 10, Geographic Township of Monmouth, now in the Municipality of Highland East
Nature of the Application: To create a new lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of August, 2018.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca

The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.

Tip of the Week

GIVE YOUR TILE BED A BREAK

Never drive or park your cousin's RV on the tile field, unless you want to crush underground piping, compress soil and reduce the chance of evaporation working the way it's supposed to. Lawn tractors are probably fine, but keep ATVs, snow machines and other heavy equipment off the bed, too.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

Tip of the Week

SMALL EFFORTS CAN MAKE BIG DIFFERENCES

You don't need to renaturalize all at once. Take a breath, start small, and you'll find that even making one change to the shoreline will benefit the lake. Plant a native tree and a few shrubs and let them grow, then repeat until 75 per cent of your shoreline is in a natural state.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:

ALGONQUIN OUTFITTERS

\$50 gift certificate from Algonquin Outfitters

Abbey GARDENS

Basket of eco-friendly products (value: \$75) from Abbey Gardens

PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions, \$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

What can I do to help visitors protect my investments in my septic system and my lake?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, Aug. 31 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To Emily Doyle

who correctly answered the question: When renting my lakefront property how many people can the renter safely have using the toilets?
The answer: two people per bedroom.

Seniors shine at provincials

The Ontario 55+ Games provide an opportunity for adults 55 and older to be active and involved in their community. From the 33 districts in Ontario, there were 1,000 participants who competed in 18 events in Mississauga at the provincials Aug. 10 to 12.

There were 46 Haliburton/Muskoka participants representing the district at the provincials.

Former Mississauga mayor Hazel McCallion at 97 years young was full of enthusiasm and gave inspiring speeches at both evening ceremonies.

"Live a life with purpose. If you don't want to get old, be active and keep participating," she said.

McCallion visited OSGA events Saturday and Sunday.

She led the conga line and encouraged dancing. Everyone enjoyed her presence.

Congratulations to the Haliburton/Muskoka District winners: golf: women 75 plus gold medallist Suzanne McEwen of Haliburton, men 65 plus silver medallist Harold McNerney of Haliburton, men 75 plus gold Jere Pike of Algonquin Highlands; pickleball women 55 plus gold medallist Nancy McKinnon of Highland Grove and Patricia Harnett of Haliburton, men 55 plus bronze medallist Linden Anderson Haliburton and

Doug McKinnon of Highland Grove; walking prediction time men 55 plus three-kilometre gold medallist Mike Johnson of Haliburton, women 55 plus 3 km gold Beverly Kerr Haliburton,

Nordic men and women 75 plus one kilometre gold medallist Mary Johnson of Haliburton, Nordic men and women 55 plus three kilometre silver medallist John Kerr of Haliburton.

Congratulations to the Haliburton/Muskoka District winners and participants at the OSGA 55+ provincials 2018.

-Submitted by Bev Kerr



The Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 competitors show off their Haliburton BMO sponsored shirts at the opening ceremonies for the provincial OSGA 55+ senior summer games hosted from Aug. 10 to 12 in Mississauga.



The Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 competitor Suzanne McEwen of Haliburton took home gold at the women's golf 75 plus event from the provincial OSGA 55+ senior summer games hosted from Aug. 10 to 12 in Mississauga. There were 1,000 participants from 33 districts across Ontario, including 46 from Haliburton/Muskoka's District 11. Submitted by Bev Kerr



The Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 competitors, from left to right, prediction walker 75 plus 1.6 kilometre Frank Ferris of Algonquin Highlands, 55 plus Nordic 3 kilometre Sharon Ferris of Algonquin Highlands, 55 plus men and women Nordic 3 kilometre walker John Kerr of Haliburton won silver, 55 plus women 3 kilometre gold medallist Beverly Kerr of Haliburton, 75 plus Nordic 1 kilometre gold medallist Mary Johnson of Haliburton, 55 plus men 3 kilometre gold medallist Mike Johnson of Haliburton. These competitors recently participated in the provincial OSGA senior summer games hosted by Mississauga.



From left to right, an unknown Mississauga volunteer stands with Haliburton/Muskoka District 11 competitors, men's under 65 bronze medallist Linden Anderson of Haliburton, the Mississauga chairperson, and bronze medallist Doug McKinnon of Highland Grove. These competitors recently participated in the provincial OSGA senior summer games hosted by Mississauga.

Honey Week set to take off Aug. 27

JENN WATT

Editor

Abbey Gardens is buzzing with activity as staff prepares for their first Honey Week, starting Monday, Aug. 27.

Celebrating bees, their role in pollination and the delicious honey they produce, the week is packed with activity for kids and adults.

"We're bringing in beekeepers to do an introduction to beekeeping workshop. We're bringing in a speaker about wild pollinators. Lisa Barry is going to do pottery workshops where people get to make a honey pot to take home," says Cara Steele, program co-ordinator at Abbey Gardens, listing just a few of the many planned events.

A beekeeper social is planned to take place at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, to "connect beekeepers in the area so they can share advice or stories, share sources about where they get their equipment," she says. The brewery is also doing a honey in beer workshop.

Some of the week's events are highly structured, such as workshops and guest speakers, and others will be available to anyone who pops by.

"There will be a honey tasting station at the food hub every day to go through to

compare honeys where bees have foraged on different types of flowers. It really does alter the taste," Steele says.

Storytime and crafts in the gardens are planned for children.

To satisfy your sweet tooth, the Food Hub will be preparing a honey themed menu all week.

Abbey Gardens has bee hives on the property, which staff have been learning about from Honey From The Hills owners and beekeepers Ray Martin and Juliette Arseneault, who have been in business for three years and assisting Abbey Gardens since this spring.

"We facilitated the introduction of nucleus colonies (basically a small hive to establish a colony) in spring 2018 and have been training AG staff on what to look for and how to manage their bees," said Martin and Arseneault in an email to the paper.

The bees at Abbey Gardens are *Apis mellifera carnica*, they said, "known to be able to withstand tougher winters, have smaller winter clusters so they need less food stores for the winter, are good honey producers and are better at foraging in a forest setting than some of its 'cousins' or other subspecies."

Steele said the week will bring attention to the importance of honey bees as well as wild bees by highlighting how to protect them, how honey is made and appreciat-

ing their place in the ecosystem.

Events include a honey extraction demonstration, introduction to beekeeping, native bee talk, beeswax candle making workshop, pottery workshops, kids' scavenger hunt, story walk for kids, honey tasting station, honey beer workshop and beekeeper social.

As a special treat, if kids come dressed as a bee, they will receive a special surprise from Abbey Gardens.

To find out more, go to abbeygardens.ca. Some workshops include a fee, while other activities are free. You can register on the website under the programming tab. Call 705-754-4769 for more. Abbey Gardens is located at 1012 Garden Gate Drive off Highway 118 near West Guilford.

Honey Week is sponsored by BMO Financial Group.



A happy honeybee named Susan Roscoe holds a jar of honey from Abbey Gardens while floating by the flowers outside the Food Hub on Highway 118 outside of West Guilford. Abbey Gardens will host Honey Week starting Monday, Aug. 27. /JENN WATT Staff

Beekeepers give a glimpse inside the hive

JENN WATT

Editor

Minden Hills beekeepers Ray Martin and Juliette Arseneault have been running their business Honey From The Hills for three years and Martin has been keeping bees through work and as a hobby for a decade.

They are involved in next week's Honey Week at Abbey Gardens and have been part of training staff there on keeping their own bee yard. We sent them some questions to find out more about the world of beekeeping.

What is the difference between wild bees and honey bees?

Honeybees are not native to North America, so we do not have any established species of wild honeybee. Occasionally a honeybee colony will swarm and survive in a tree or in someone's house, so these could be considered "wild bees" but they are still not native. The biggest difference between honeybees and most of our wild bees is the forage. Honeybees are known as generalist pollinators because they visit and pollinate many different species of flowers. Most of our wild bees are specialist pollinators, meaning they only pollinate certain flowers. A good example is the squash bee, which is a native bee that evolved with squash plants and will only pollinate squash.

Bumblebees are an example of a native, wild generalist pollinator as they will visit different kinds of flowers, offering excellent pollination services. Bumblebees create a very small amount of honey, essentially just enough to sustain their colony, so we are not able to extract honey from bumblebees the way we are able to with honeybees.

What is the least understood part of

beekeeping/honey production?

The least understood aspect of beekeeping is honeybee survival, in our opinion. There are so many things that threaten honeybees with the largest barrier to survival being disease and parasites. To survive, the colony has to be in peak health when that first snow hits the ground, and that depends on what the beekeeper has done for them in August! It takes a lot of work and observation to successfully keep hives and it can be an expensive endeavour.

There are a number of health challenges that can affect honeybees such as tracheal mites, nosema, European and American Foulbrood; but the most serious health challenge for overwintering colonies are varroa mites and the virus complex they vector. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 27 viruses that Varroa destructor can transmit from bee to bee. Bees can't tell you they don't feel well so the symptoms have to be observed by a beekeeper (or the "beek" as we call ourselves in the industry). The beek has to act and treat the symptoms with the appropriate medication. There are also pests of honey bee hives, for example the wax moth species and a new pest, a beetle called small hive beetle which is slowly making its way here, we believe the closest confirmed case is Niagara Falls area, and it is causing havoc on hives.

If colonies are not re-queened often enough, they have a tough time surviving winters as the queen ages, loses strength, and research suggests, emits less queen pheromone, which is similar to scent and is what the queen uses to give instructions in the hive. A bee colony is only as strong as its queen and if she starts to weaken, it is up to us as hive managers to replace her with a younger queen to reintroduce some vibrancy to the hive.

A particularly bad winter can be

deadly for honeybees. They minimize their population before winter by kicking out all the males and then the remaining females cluster together, flapping their wings to create heat. They do not defecate in the hive so they need warm days throughout winter to leave the hive, empty out and return to the cluster. If they don't have that opportunity, eventually they have to go in the hive and this creates disease. Last winter was really tough on beekeepers all over the province. The extreme cold temperatures in December created stress that lasted all the way until the late spring, and it was too much for most colonies to handle. We can do everything right: treat for mites, leave enough honey for them to eat throughout winter, wrap and prepare hives for winter; and still experience huge losses based on weather.

We are lucky that there isn't a lot of agriculture around here but in areas where beekeepers are surrounded by agriculture, it is even harder to keep bees alive for a variety of reasons. Large monoculture crop lands lead to less pollen diversity and poorer nutrition for bee colonies, agrochemicals applied to crops and a lack of understanding by some users regarding the interactions between pesticide families. The family of pesticides known as neonicotinoids has been shown to cause colony collapse but is still widely used in Canada. We operate a pest control company as well, so we know that pesticides can be used in a responsible manner and not affect honeybees.

Why are bees important? What threatens their populations?

The above answer touches on some of the things that threaten honeybee populations. Bees are important because of the pollination services they provide. There is a huge push for organic, farm

fresh foods, and a lot of those are possible only because of insect pollination. Without these pollination services, our options for fresh fruit and vegetables will come from test tubes in a laboratory rather than a seed in soil.

Will you be participating in or helping with Honey Week at Abbey Gardens?

We are excited to be a part of Honey Week at Abbey Gardens! We will be leading a workshop on beekeeping on Monday, Aug. 27 and will be helping the AG staff extract their honey that day as well. We will also be leading a hike as part of Hike Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 23 where we will hike between the bee yards at Abbey Gardens and talk about bees.



This photo shows a varroa mite on a bee. The mites are a major issue to beekeepers. /Photo submitted by Juliette Arseneault and Ray Martin

Backpack program celebrates 12th year with 120 backpacks

Since its inception, the Bell Canada Backpacks for Kids initiative has grown from 18 backpacks to 120 in just 12 years.

The backpacks, donated by Bell, have been filled with back to school supplies thanks to generous donations from Haliburton area Bell employees and the Peterborough engineering office. Donations have also been received from community sponsors WRD Cottage Rentals, Gooderham Firehall, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, the Haliburton Lions Club and Bank of Montreal employees.

Also instrumental in the success of Backpacks for Kids have been two additional community partners, Needful Things and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Rhonda Cooper, owner of Needful Things, supplies the items at a discount and generously donates her time and that of her family members to fill all of the backpacks. Each backpack contains supplies such as pencils, crayons, coloured pencils, markers, paper and notebooks, a ruler, pencil sharpener, etc.

The backpacks are given to Point in Time, ensuring they are delivered to children in need throughout Haliburton County.

Backpacks for Kids began in eastern Canada in 2003.

-Submitted



Representatives of the community gather around 120 backpacks piled high in a Ford Escape to present them to Point in Time on Aug. 14. The Backpacks for Kids campaign is initiated by Bell Canada and is done with support and sponsorships from the community, including from the Haliburton Lions Club, WRD Cottage Rentals, Gooderham Firehall, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129, and Bank of Montreal. From left, Dawn Hurd of Point in Time, Joan Wilson of Point in Time, Richard Wannan of BMO, Jim Frost of the Lions Club, Jim Winn of Bell Canada, Kathryn Kidd of the Lions Club, Liz Boxall of Bell Canada and Lisa Hamilton of Point in Time. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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West Nile Virus found south of Highlands

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is urging residents to be vigilant regarding exposure to mosquitoes after the discovery of the West Nile Virus in Lindsay.

Early last week, the health unit confirmed the virus had been detected in a sample of mosquitoes collected in Lindsay on Aug. 9. It's the first case this year for the region, which includes the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County and Haliburton County.

"There is no good time or reason to be bitten by [a] mosquito, and that's especially true with this first finding of West Nile Virus in our area," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We encourage people to continue taking precautions and fighting the bite of mosquitoes that spread illness."

However, finding the virus at this time of the year isn't that unusual.

Five days before the health unit's finding, Public Health Ontario noted the virus had been found in 65 batches of mosquitoes collected across the province in 2018. To date this year, Public Health Ontario

has reported five human cases in the province.

The health unit asks the public to reduce the risk of West Nile Virus by taking precautions.

This includes covering up during outings to include light-coloured clothing (long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks), particularly between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Also, applying insect repellent with DEET on exposed skin is recommended.

Everyone can help with limiting the number of mosquitoes by keeping areas around homes less conducive for their reproduction. The health unit suggests removing any standing water around homes, cottages or campsites. The public can do their part by keeping bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris and turn over compost piles on a regular basis. Limit mosquitoes in your home by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and don't have holes.

Don't let your guard down until the first sign of winter.

"Mid- to late-summer is typically the

time when we see more cases of West Nile Virus, so we should continue taking precautions against mosquitoes right up until the first heavy frost in the fall," Ovcharovich notes.

According to the health unit, most people who get the West Nile Virus do not experience any symptoms. However, a small number of individuals can develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness

and stiff neck. Also, a small number may develop more severe symptoms, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light.

People who suspect they have West Nile Virus should seek medical attention. For more information about West Nile Virus, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006, or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

-Staff



Radiothon raises funds for health care

Sue Black flags down cars to make a donation to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Friday, Aug. 10 during the Moose FM radiothon. \$22,440 was raised over two days for the foundation. /JENN WATT Staff

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UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Aug. 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom

When: Saturday, Aug. 25, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.
Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for \$6 by the Ladies Auxiliary

**Eighth Annual Lantern Festival
Of The August Moon**

When: Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Where: the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, 65 Invergordon, Minden,
Enjoy an opportunity to partake in a piece of Japanese culture. There will be Japanese games, Japanese food, brush painting, a Japanese tea ceremony and lantern painting. The lantern festival is modelled on the bon festival, an annual event in Japan in remembrance of family members, pets and other loved ones who have departed.

Country Gospel Show with Gord Kidd and Shawn Chamberlin

When: Sunday, Aug. 26, 12 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel
For more information: www.gordkidd.com

Tiki Country Classic Show

with Gord Kidd and Friends, Shawn Chamberlin & Ian Pay featuring Don Stiver at the Dominion Hotel
When: Tuesday, Aug. 28, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel
For more information: www.gordkidd.com

An Evening of Song and Story

When: Friday Aug. 31, 7 to 10 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.
An Evening of Song and Story in the Calypso Tradition with Roger Gibbs, Joe Truss, Bazza, Albert Saxby, John Proctor and friends. A fundraising event for Haliburton DrumFest. Call 705-457-2330 for tickets.

Haliburton DrumFest

When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
A family friendly celebration of the awesomeness of rhythm with community Drum Circles and Demonstrations all day, a costumed procession you can take part in, the lively sounds of Nhapitapi Mbira, Oregano Percussion and 19 piece Northern Lights Steel Pan Orchestra on the Main Stage; food and craft vendors, dancing and participatory activities for all ages. FREE admission FB/ haliburtondrumfest or call Rails End Gallery and Art Centre 705-457-2330

Gooderham United Church - Yard Sale

When: Saturday, Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Light refreshments and baked goods
Donated items appreciated
Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop-off call, June at 447-2838

**Haliburton County Studio Tour
- Preview show**

When: Sept. 1 to Sept. 15 during the gallery hours Wed to Sun from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Finn Artists' Gallery
This is an opportunity for people to see what the tour has to offer and showcase local artists.

Gord Kidd & Friend, Brad Sales

When: Saturday Sept. 1, 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
Light lunch available 12 to 2 p.m. and meat draw 1 p.m.
No cover charge. Support your local Legion



online

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Remembering the Essonville Church's past

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The annual memorial service at the historic Essonville Church was held last Sunday, Aug. 19. Music and the spoken word celebrated the important part this church played in the lives of people in this community over the years.

As the congregation took part singing some very appropriate old hymns, prayed and listened many memories of people and times gone by were refreshed.

Thanks to those who organized the service which was graciously led by Brenda Gallant assisted by organist Wayne Cooper on keyboard. After a welcome by committee member Kathy Rogers, Rev. David Watson led in prayer. Brenda and Wayne each sang solos and also presented an amazing duet.

The Reverend Brian Plouffe delivered a message of hope which spoke of the faith of those who established this church. Though their lives included hard work on farms and in forests and in their homes they always had time and energy for their church life as well.

The service concluded with prayer in the church cemetery. Worshipers lingered over welcome refreshment in the shade of the church.

Over at another special place on the evening of Aug. 15 people gathered to celebrate the 26th anniversary of the establishment of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost nursing station as an historic house museum and its designation in 2003 as a National Historic Site of Canada. Even a brief shower did not dampen spirits. Corn on the cob, hot dogs, cake and ice cream were enjoyed. Brenda McCarroll of the Canadian Red Cross brought greetings with appreciation for the Wilberforce Heritage Guild's work promoting this site and the historic work carried out here by Red Cross nurses and the branch. George Wiebble, grandson of Josephine Jackson, the first nurse here in 1922 attended with his family and also spoke to the group. Congratulations to the winner of the 2018 quilt. It went to Wilberforce resident Jim Deterling. Thanks to all who worked to make this evening and the quilt raffle a success. Funds raised will support work on the Outpost building.

A number of interested people attended a presentation of the first draft of plans for the Herlihey Park which was held Saturday, Aug. 18 at the LWM Centre. Discussion followed with many suggestions for changes to the plan. Planners will study suggestions as they continue their work on the development of park that will be a major feature in the heart of our village. This park will hopefully celebrate the natural beauty of the location as well as find ways through sculptures and gardens to also celebrate its history in the forestry industry.

It hopefully will be a relaxing place by the lake where residents as well as visitors will find comfort and enjoyment. And that beauty would begin with fine landscaping off the main street with flower beds, seating and a view of Dark Lake.



Rock our world

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust fundraiser on Aug. 10 filled the Haliburton Legion with silent auctions, an appetizer buffet, and music by live band Cheeky Monkey and DJ Jamie Williams. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Tables at the HHLT fundraiser on Aug. 10 were filled with guests chatting, when they weren't dancing.



Jack Brezina encouraged guests to raise funds for the HHLT in a live auction. The event also included a silent auction.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Highlands East: Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.,
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Minden Hills: Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.,
Minden Hills Community Centre

Dysart et al: Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.,
Fleming College, Haliburton

Mayors and Deputy Mayors (countywide):
Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.,
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HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—1650

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, August 4, 1960

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Biggest And Best Rotary Parade Yet

Blessed by perfect weather and ideal marching conditions the Haliburton Rotary club staged one of the greatest parades and carnivals ever in their many years of ventures of this kind.

The old song "Everybody Loves a Parade," would seem to be the case as guests and residents from far and wide converged on the town long before parade time in order to get a good spot to watch the spectacle and no one went away disappointed.

The entries were all above average and the members of the Rotary club have every reason to feel elated at the splendid response they received to their plea in asking resort owners and merchants to participate and make this parade bigger and better than ever.

The floats were many and varied, some instructive, portraying life from the time of the redman to the space age. Other entries provided touches of humor. All in all it was a great effort.

We might add that judging the entries in a parade such as this was no easy task and the Haliburton Rotary club wish to thank Mr. Wills of New York, Mrs. Fricke of Cleveland and Mr. Adlam of St. Catharines who kindly gave their services in this capacity.

Due to the late arrival of the Lindsay Cavaliers band the parade was late in getting under way and the Haliburton Legion Band was asked to start it off and the hand this band and their majorettes received along the route surely was most encouraging to those who contribute much of their time and talents toward keeping the band intact.

Though the Cavaliers may have been a little late in arriving they are well worth waiting for with their snappy music, brilliant uniforms and fancy marching. They added greatly to the parade and following the march they put on some fine entertainment for the huge audience gathered in the community park.

Despite the success of the carnival we hear that the members of the local Rotary are of the opinion that improvements can be made to make this great annual event bigger and better and one of the changes being mooted is the route of the parade. If some of the members have their way we understand that next year's parade may start at the high school and come straight up Highland St. to Oak St. and thence to the community park. We are sure this route would be much preferred by marchers than the hilly circular route now followed.

We think much credit is due the local detachment of the O.P.P. for the splendid manner in which they handled the heavy traffic and parking problems that are bound to crop up on such an occasion as this.

Parade Winners

Best parade entry, Wig-a-Mog trophy, won by Wig-a-Mog.

Best lodge, 1 Patchell trophy, Wig-a-Mog; 2 plaque, Drag Lake; 3 \$5 Chateau Woodland.

Best merchant, 1 Esso trophy, Curry Motors Ltd.;

2 plaque, Agnew's Red & White; 3 \$5, Thos. Irwin Ltd.

Best boys and girls; 1 plaque, Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Best special entry; 1 plaque, Rotary Beach; 2 \$10, Red Cross.

Best decorated car or truck, 1 \$10, Chateau (Ohio RD60); 2 \$5, Chateau (Ont. B40350); 3 \$3, R. E. Scott.

Best bicycle, 1 \$3, Keefer; 2 \$2, McIntosh.

Best clown or comic, 1, \$5 Lower Slobovia, Wig-a-Mog; 2, \$3, Cock o' the North, Chateau.

Wilberforce To Hold First Carnival

The citizens of Wilberforce will see their first carnival held in their own home town on Friday evening, August 12. The carnival is being sponsored by the Monmouth community centre and the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Legion.

The big event, the first ever held in Wilberforce, will be at the Wilberforce community centre at 8 p.m. From all reports there will be games and plenty of entertainment for one and all and at 9:30 the Haliburton Legion Band will strike up to play some lively marches and well known musical selections. The big night will also offer a draw for a \$100 bond.

So let's put this date down and make it a point to drive out to Wilberforce for this gala night. The date again is Friday evening, August 12.

Drag Lake Regatta Results

Swimming Events

Ten years and under, 20 yards, 1 Dennis Waldron; 2 Janet Grosbeck.

11 and 12 years, 20 yds., 1 Carolyn Shatz; 2 F. Warren.

Boys, 13 and 14 years, 50 yds., 1 Peter Jackson; 2 David Reynolds.

Girls, 13 and 14 yrs., 1 tie Kathy Grosbeck and Trudy Shatz; 2 Trudy Shatz.

15 years and over, open, 1 Richard Unga, 2 Ted Tattersall, 3 Barry Tattersall.

50 yard open spring, 1 Carry Herd, 2 Kerry Everall, 2 Ted Tattersall.

Rowing

200 yds., 10 and under, 1 Lloyd Clive; 2 Dennis Waldron.

11 and 12 yrs., Mike Stinson, 2 Peter Jackson, 3 Paul Bernstein.

13 and 14 years, 1 John Fryer, 2 Rog. Clink, 3 Bill Robertson.

15 and over, 1 Fred Harris, 2 John Burns.

Canoeing, 100 Yards

10 to 14 yrs., 1 Bill Robinson and Doug Warren; 2 Allan Farwell and Hugh Wesley, 3 Paul Bernstein and Richard Stinson.

14 to 16 years, 1 Wayne Levine and Paul Bernstein; 2 Howie Fekler and Neil Fiver.

17 and over, 1 Howie Eckler and Wayne Revine; 2 Dennis Richardson and Pete Curry.

Singles, 1 Wayne Revine, 2 Brian Richardson.

Water Skiing

1 Carol Herlihey, 2 Brian Herd, 3 Jack Marsh.

WHAT DYSART COUNCIL DID

Dysart municipal council held a special meeting on Saturday, July 30 commencing at 9:30 a.m. All members were present.

Permission was given the Salvation Army to hold a tag day on August 6.

A motion was passed granting McKay, Anderson & McKay permission to complete the Redstone brook culvert by sub-contract.

We might say that the contractors who took the contract to build the culvert at a figure away below local bidders, are unable to complete the job despite the fact that last year's council made them a present of a sum of \$1,200. However, this year's council are anxious to have this matter cleared up and the company that assumed the bond for the defaulting company will, we presume have to make up the amount necessary to complete the job.

A resolution was proposed and carried to the effect that Amy Hutchings be paid the sum of \$15 for the rental of property on the Donald and Haliburton road. Property to be used by the municipality for the stock piling of mulch.

Members of the council were the guests of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association on Saturday, July 16 and report having spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Problems effecting this subdivision were discussed and council no doubt would gain a better insight into the views of the various cottage owners.

On Sunday, July 17 reeve Holly Sisson met with the cottagers on the Cowling subdivision and from the comments of the cottage owners this gesture was greatly appreciated.

Visits such as these at least dispel the idea that the only interest council has in the cottage owner is to see how much taxes they can get and how little they can give.

From comments we have heard from different cottage owners the time the reeve and council spent in this connection was well spent.

MAPLE LAKE

Mr. Howard Thompson Sr. is now home from hospital but still not able to be active.

Mrs. Ethel Fader is again out of bed, but has to be quiet.

Mrs. Frank Bright had a very enjoyable euchre party last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxley Gray were with Mr.

Mrs. Thompson Sr. Wins Rotary Boat And Motor

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Howard Thompson Sr. of R.R. 1, Haliburton. Mrs. Thompson was the lucky winner of the boat and motor which was the grand prize offered on the draw held on the final night of the Haliburton Rotary carnival.

Mrs. Thompson was not at the carnival and when phoned about her luck she immediately came out to get her prize.

The winning ticket was sold by Jim Best and the ticket was No. 155C.

Doc Williams Coming To Minden Centre

Doc Williams and the "Border Riders," stars of the WWVA Jamboree are coming to the Minden centre on Wednesday, August 17.

Chickie Williams, the "Beyond the Sunset" girl, will be featured plus "The Sisters Three," a vocal group.

And as an added attraction the amazing "Little Mose" will defy anyone to lift him against his will. Little Mose who weighs only 100 pounds, has baffled scientists the world over.

Don't miss the big two hour show and dance in the Minden centre.

Tuesday Noon Is The Deadline

Trying to beat a deadline is quite some task at any time and in order to come anywhere close to doing so means that advertising matter must be in not later than Tuesday noon. Despite the fact that we have time and again made this known we still have people calling after the Tuesday noon deadline wanting us to squeeze advertising in here and there. This cannot be done unless space has been reserved ahead of time.

So again we must say if your advertisement is not in by Tuesday noon you are simply out of luck.

and Mrs. Milton Dawson for the week end.

Mr. Stan Dawson and family are holidaying at Dawson's cottage.

Miss Susan Cooper underwent surgery in Lindsay hospital on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMurry of Oshawa spent the holiday with Mrs. Carrie Morrison.

No report on Mr. J. A.

(Continued on Back Page)

MINDEN MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Minden, July 28—Gordon Reil of Gooderham was found guilty of causing a disturbance at the Skyline dance hall in Gooderham. On July 16 the accused demanded entrance to the hall without paying admission and when refused became very abusive. He was forcibly removed by O.P.P. officer Earl Bush and taken into custody. He was fined \$50 plus \$29.60 costs and was forbidden access to the dance hall.

Ronald Mintz, 17, also of Gooderham, pleaded guilty to consuming liquor while still a minor. Mintz claimed he had found the beer cooling in a culvert on the Bear Lake road. He was fined \$50 plus \$24 costs and was also forbidden to go to the dance hall.

Robert Bruce Stocks of Oak Ridges was charged with careless driving after his car was in collision on the Gelert road with a car driven by Miss Evelyn Hall of Burlington. The charge was reduced to failing to share the road and he was fined \$15 plus \$64 costs.

Glen Ried of Toronto pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving, resulting from a collision with Lester Hicks of Ingoldsby on the Ingoldsby road. The road was being prepared for paving and eight feet of the road was piled with mulch. Magistrate Moore ruled the accused was driving too fast for the condition of the road. He was fined \$15 plus \$78 costs.

Patrick John Machie of Toronto pleaded not guilty of careless driving resulting from a charge laid when he lost control of his car on the Maple Lake road east of Carnarvon. On July 2 at 12:45 a.m. he was proceeding towards Maple Lake when his car skidded 128 feet and rolled over in the ditch. As no other car was involved and Mr. Machie's car never left its own side of the road, the charge was reduced to speeding. He was fined a total of \$28.

Weather Report

July 1-31

Maximum temp., 84 deg., July 27.

Minimum temp., 40 deg., July 15.

Average maximum, 74 deg.

Average minimum 59.8 deg.

Total rainfall, 2.42 inches.

Number of rainy or damp days, 10.

Mostly sunny days, 21.

HALIBURTON NEWS LETTER . . .

The tourist season is at its height. Tuesday was in fact about the busiest day here this season. Most business men say that business was down considerably from last year during the first two weeks of July, but things have picked up greatly since the middle of the month.

Most are of the opinion that August will be up quite a bit over a year ago.

* * *

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Laura Brohm has not been in the best of

health lately, but at time of writing she would appear on the road to recovery.

* * *

The Baptist church and property at the foot of Highland St. has been sold to Whitfield Plumbing and Heating who, we understand intend to convert the building into a garage. The construction of a new Baptist church in Haliburton will get under way shortly.

* * *

Construction of new homes in Haliburton have been few

and far between, but Mr. Tom Lane is building a new home on Mountain St. and Mr. Rex Boice is constructing a new residence between the properties of Dr. H. E. Good and Frank Litt.

Civic holiday was not observed as a public holiday in our village but we understand that we are to observe Monday, September 26 as such. This idea has been tried in other places who cater to tourists and it has been found to work out very satisfactory.

CENTURY 21
Granite Realty Group Ltd.



Celebrating Our Past ... Courtesy of

ANDREW HODGSON
Broker of Record/Owner

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Linda Baumgartner



Alyssa Kinghorn, Client Care Assist Karen Wood, Broker/Sales Rep Linda Baumgartner, Broker/Team Leader Marion Wingrove, Client Care Mgr

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



Excellent 3BR brick bungalow with finished loft & full unfinished W/O basement for you to complete. Gentle lot with good treed privacy, stepped to the lake. 10x16 bunkie, 8x14 shed at the lake for water toys & equipment. Treehouse, southwest exposure, large dock and raft, deep swimming off the dock, 3 acre lot. **\$785,000**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



4 season enjoyment. Open concept, sunken livingroom. Bunkie over the large garage. Lovely large sitting deck at the water's edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shallow to deep water. Drilled well & septic. **\$750,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Year round access, main cottage with 2 levels of living space & small finished loft plus a 2 storey guest cabin. Nearly 2 acres with 164 ft of prime frontage, great for swimming, deep off the dock. **\$699,900**

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living! **\$574,000**

EAGLE LAKE



Traditional winterized 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing. **\$499,000**

GULL RIVER HOME



Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain. **\$459,000**

FANTASTIC INCOME PROPERTY



Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units! **\$388,000.**

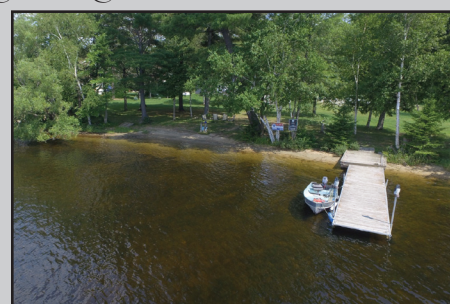
VACANT LAND

Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot.....\$25,000
Ross Lk Rd, 2.2 Ac**SOLD**.....\$28,500
North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac\$49,000
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre\$49,900
Lochlin Road, 4.5 Ac w/Cabin....\$79,000
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres \$375,000
Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres \$525,000



THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION®

Kashagawigamog Lake



\$1,249,000

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.

Soyers Lake



\$1,099,999

Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane



\$2,257,500

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.